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Ohio Youth Confesses Killing Foster Mother



was arrested in St. Louis County wood Hospital. today and told sheriff's deputies In 1946, young Nairy was before he had killed his 56-year-old fos- the bureau as an "incorrigible

authorities.

"The boy was driving his family Baldwin-Wallace College. car and said he was enroute to Dowley of Columbia, O., Wilton Texas," a sheriff's deputy said. He readily admitted his identity and offered no resistance, although he was armed with a .22-caliber

"He old us he killed his mother yesterday but gave no explanation. We won't question him until Ohio Can Do Job, Is Claim officials arrive today."

Young Nairy was described as being "a frail nervous-type boy" with blue eyes and dark hair. He Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg assured is five-foot-seven and weighs 120 Congress today the B-36 bomber pounds.

neighbor's yard in Fairview Park centrate on defense instead of ing in automobiles; 3.2 beer; "comshortly before noon yesterday. An offense. all-state alarm was broadcast for If this country should follow the campus newspaper, the Bee her missing adopted son last night. the navy's advice and cut down Gee News, and a less tough atti-

while he was a ward at the Richwhile he was a ward at the Richlook County Home in Monefold

with the demands of the object of the county Home in Monefold

The county Home in Monefold of the object of the county Home in Monefold of the object of the county Home in Monefold of the object of the county Home in Monefold of the object of land County Home in Mansfield. on developing offense power. The husband is a John Marshall Vandenberg, the air force chief High School English teacher.

pistol attracted the attention of back fiercely against what he insisted on an immediate walkout. Mrs. Ethel Miller, a neighbor. She called the "glib" navy attacks Face-Saving Now found Mrs. Nairy moaning in the against the air force and its "We'll be the laughing stock of Miller backyard. There were four strategic bombing. bullet holes in her back and another in her right side as well as a deep laceration on her head. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said the laceration could have come from a blunt instrument blow or the armed services is that the the exhortations of the hecklers,

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

There are many people who find that their daily newspaper brings them a little closer to home. during World War II.

Paul, first grade teacher at East- Costigan, a Pawtucket, R. I., un- fice. news of Washington C. H. while he." Herald during her stay there.

their gesture was the first thing after it occurred because he was their well being. she spoke of when she rose to talk | conscience-stricken. about her experiences in England.

A great many motorists and tigan's trousers. pedestrians don't seem to realize not mean "go". As a result, many

to "jumping" the yellow light. Also too many drivers "follow the leader" and bolt through red lights after the change has taken place. I saw three such violators pass through one red light Satur-

But taking up the yellow light problem once more, many drivers seem to think the yellow light

Drivers already waiting on a red light must continue to wait until the yellow caution light gives way

The law provides that drivers approaching an intersection must stop when the light turns yellow before they reach the street inter-

inviting accident.

NEW FARM BILL NOW IN OFFING

And Now His Troubles Begin!

\$30,000 in Cash Found in Wall

do if you found \$30,000 in cash in your basement? Well, that is exactly what 60-year-old Richard alone with his wife.

Townsfolk gossiped today about all that money Cordray said he found during a Sept. 29 remodeling when he knocked out a partition to make way

There was a iron box, containing, not yellowed photographs, but that beautiful green stuff adding up to between \$30,000 and \$35,000, Cordray

engineer since 1937, bought the home 15 years ago

Restriction Scored

At Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 19-

cut classes today as classmates

tried to incite a strike against reg-

ulations at Bowling Green State

W.J. Rohrs, campus police chief,

reported the 200 were absent from

their classrooms after an estimat-

The objectors in the student

body of 4600 young men and

women want, among other things:

tors but is opposing a strike.

ing meeting was held in front of

the administration building, parad-

ed around the campus after dis-

at 3 P. M.

Abolition of a rule which pro-

University.

WELLINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-What would you from Charles Ross. Both Palmer and Ross are dead. All Cordray's children are grown, and he lives

> Cordray is mum about the present whereabouts of the money, except to say it is in a safe place. He plans to hire an attorney to determine his legal rights by means of a court action. Not until then will he think about spending it. Should he be declared the owner of the entire amount, approximately half of it would be needed to pay federal

An officer of the Wellington First National Bank

End of Session Of Congress Is **Drawing Near**

Minimum Wage Bill Passed As One Of Major Closing Acts

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-More than nine months after he ninimum wage level from 40 to 75 cents an hour went to President Truman's desk today.

The Senate stamped final congressional approval yesterday on the measure, representing one of

The bill could mean an increase in pay for about 1,500,000 ower paid workers. However, because of a change in language, an indefinite number of those now urder the law may be removed

Other Major Results

Besides the minimum wage measure, administration Democrats counted as major results bills extending rent control, probcosting military, civil service mong its members. and officials' pay, giving the president reorganization powers and the annual homecoming game Fri- bers expressed satisfaction at the

In foreign affairs, the adminis-Atlantic pact, extension of the European Recovery Program, contruation of the reciprocal trade agreements and authority and funds to arm European nations cpposing Communism.

Campbell, worker in the third On Domestic Front

Ward, being the first to report On the domestic front, there Street, eighth grade. RALEIGH, N. Cl., Oct. 19—(A)— her results. Mrs. James Dellinger was only one-chamber approval Roberta Theobald, daughter of pected to give up its fight for the

Joking as he went along, Sykes grandfather's trunk and gilded a friends had to chalk up their fail- O. S. Badger, 316 East Market These are the major provisions Hal Summers reconditioned his Five shots from a .22-caliber armed services committee, firing the mass meeting, but hecklers related how on last Friday afternoon he was slicing veal cutlers in records to resemble coins. The act, the action of both houses in civ daughter of Mrs. Lena Bandy, 1. It directs the secretary of preparation for the customary coins overflow the treasure chest, ignoring the president's call for 918 Leesburg Avenue. urging passerby to do the same in universal military training, in-At one point, his razor-sharp, the current Community Chest action on civil rights and rejection has been scheduled Friday after- co, rice and peanuts—at 90 perwelfare department.

Before winding up tonight, Con- be entrusted with a football for marketing. For 1951 the minimum gress was expected to enact a safekeeping. farm price support bill along the lines that Mr. Truman is reported

Financial Standing

The students, whose early morn- had damaged his appendix to the A complaint by Economist Edwin money the 81st Congress has propoint it was necessary to remove G. Nourse against what he called vided, it may run about \$5,000,the government's failure to put 0.00,000 in the red this fiscal year. June 30, looks like this:

This statement by the retiring 1. Direct appropriations by Conchairman of President Truman's gress, \$37,682,102,989, in addition to White House yesterday after economic advisory council was to indefinite funds, such as inter- approving changes which repre- er crops to move up or down in relabeled by Senator O'Mahoney est on the national debt, which are sented a compromise with the lation to supply, with special treat-(D-Wyo) as "a political argu- estimated to boost the aggregate House. ic something over \$45,000,000,000. On the other hand, Watkins The indefinite items are those new and expanding phone sysover which Congress and the pres-

ident have little control. who has followed a "purely pro- for the year, approximately \$40,- not be limited in size, and would products could be supported from 60,000,000.

The direct appropriations do not tract authority voted by Congress. This is a go-ahead Congress Nourse in effect has told Mr. gives the federal departments to Truman he is quitting Nov. 1 contract for expenditures with the ed or not. These officials report up the money in another year, or later, as needed. The president's WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)- no new method for handling costbudget called for an estimated The Senate yesterday confirmed ly surpluses As is the case now, \$4,000,000,000 in such authority. the appintment of Allen M. Rowe the government would buy up the Congress voted \$4,500,000,000.

Patty Eckle Is Queen for Homecoming

Patty Eckle, blond haired, blue eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sox Eckle, 612 East Temple Street, will reign Friday night as homecoming queen at the Wilmington-Washington C. H. football game.



(Photo by Himmelspach) Queen Patty Eckle

She was picked by a vote of the WHS student body Tuesday from between widely-differing House viding for low-rent housing, au- a slate of five candidates nomin- and Senate bills, was produced by thorizing rural telephone loans, ated by the senior class from a- a conference committee yesterday

Miss Eckle will be crowned at increasing commodity credit crop day night in Gardner Park. She result. and her attendants will ride to the Brannan Plan Doomed game in convertibles.

school included the following:

erly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. them a pre-determined A. E. Weatherly, 421 North North prices for their products.

for aid to education, social se- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald of Brannan Plan, however. The issue Louis J. Nairy, 56, had adopted the he argued, the Russians would be The student senate has declar-On the debit side, Mr. Truman's Eadger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the Senate.

A big pep rally and assembly crops-cotton, wheat, corn, tobacium. At this time Patty Eckle will tions are placed on planting or

Rural Phone Service Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)- for good. Sykes observed that "I'm lucky "its fiscal house in order" drew The federal financial picture for A bill to expand telephone service

The Senate sent the measure to past favorable period).

The bill provides financing for tems along the lines of the rural electrification administration tatoes; wool including mohair; 2. Anticipated federal revenues loans. The 30-year loans would carry two and one-half percent zero to 90 percent, with the deci-Watkins asserted that the other 3. Excess of outgo over intake, interest. Preference would go to sion left up to the secretary of existing phone companies and co- agriculture. operative groups.

ning loans to companies with more than 2,500 rural subscribers.

as postmaster of Columbus, O.

Near Present Levels Likely Congress Leaders Press for Action Before Wind-up

Support Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-Congressional leaders called for swift action today on a newly put together farm bill giving the government broad power to support crop prices near present high levels indefinitely.

With the House due to vote first, passage of the bitterly-won compromise measure seemed certain before the windup of this session of Congress, expected to-

The bill would permit reductions in price supports for all but a few major commodities next year. However, it gives the Agriculture Department a choice between such action and maintenance of present support standards. In some cases, the actual supports would be higher than they are

The new program, a compromise after many hours of haggling.

Most senators and House mem-

The measure apparently spells Attendants picked by a vote of defeat-or at least a long delaythe various classes at the high for Secretary of Agriculture Bran-Patty Litz, daughter of Mr. and benefit of unsupported farm Mrs. Henry Litz, 537 West Elm prices, with the government pay-Street, seventh grade; Mila Weath- ing subsidies to farmers to assure

The administration is not ex-

90 percent. After that they could vary from 75 to 90. 2. It allows two differing parity formulas to operate on these basic crops, with the higher of the two to be used until 1954. The newer formula then would go into effect

supports would range from 80 to

(Parity is a price computed to both criticism and praise in Con- the fiscal year, which ends next in rural areas was past the final give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a

3. It allows supports on all oth-

These must be supported at from 75 to 90 percent. Supports at from 60 to 90 percent apply to Irish pohoney; and tungnuts. Other farm

If the administration chooses to continue present support levels cmitted a Senate amendment ban- under the new program—as it is duction in food costs can be expected, with the possible exception of beef, lamb and eggs.

The compromise plan provides surplus, remove it from the market and dispose of it abroad or in non-commercial outlets at home if it could If the government couldn't dispose of it, it would have to take a loss.

Trio Robs Club

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19- (A) -Some of the children also have A trio robbed the Athletic Club of

"Song of Bernadette." That dram- The money was in a cash drawer

French girl who claimed the Vir- downtown Columbus club. Two women employes, Mrs. Flotilla Shannon and Mrs. Ger-

Last night the thousands of Ger- trude Dornsife, said two robbers

Contributions

\$1,762

Goal: \$15,000

When Ohioan Remodels Old House

A. Cordray says he will do--keep it, if possible.

for a gas furnace.

The 55-year-old, 16-room mansion was built by G. H. Palmer. Cordray, Wellington's sanitary

"I bought the house and I expect to keep what is in it," he said.

has told him one of its clients would claim the (Please turn to Page Two)

Community Chest Near \$2,000 Mark

Progress Described As Encouraging As Campaign Here Gets Under Way

The Community Chest drive is approaching the \$2,000 mark today as early returns were described as "encouraging."

"From the nature of the returns, our progress is encouraging," said Robert Brubaker, president of the Chest board. "But we want to stress the time element. The campaign is short

and it will be a great help if red feather workers make their reports storage facilities. ed 500 attended an early morning promptly," added Brubaker. He announced that Carpenter's Hardware had joined Craig tration won approval of the North

Brothers in the 100 percent class, Own Appendectomy contribution. J. Martin Cox is emplete freedom of expression" for Butcher by Slip

A Raleigh butcher accidentally is her team captain.

cutter, told his story yesterday Music Store. Three spokesmen for the Sen- from his bed at Rex Hospital here.

weekend rush. 12-inch knife blade got stuck in drive. the nation if we don't strike after the meat and he yanked it out. As it came out, he lost control and the blade slashed his side.

At the hospital it was found the (D-Ga) said that what is shaking the student Senate spokesmen and butcher's wound could nearly pass as a double for an appendectomy In addition, Sykes said, the knife

The student Senate spokesmen

to be here."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19side school, kept in touch with dertaker, "because he attacked The Senate itself last night 19—The FBI announced today the sympathized with the objectors, arrest of one of two brothers accused of slaying a New York man (R-Utah) said Nourse is the only

Charles W. Brown, agent in fessional course." Mrs. Paul thanked the PTA re- line base on a bench warrant as a body of the students will do charge of the FBI in North Carocently when she spoke to them. charging first degree murder. Na- all in its specified powers to in- lina, said Burton (Red) Ransom, members, Vice Chairman Leon approximately \$5,000,000,000. She was appreciative of their val authorities there said he told vesigate and alleviate those condi- 26, was arrested last night in Col- Keyserling and John D. Clark, thoughtfulness, so much so that them about the shooting the day tions which are detrimental to umbus, Ohio. Ransom and his slanted their activities politic- include additional billions in con-About 1,500 students staged a

The brothers were accused of killing James Malcolm Shirley, 37, of Hollis, Queens, N. Y.

Shirley's knifed and battered oody was found in the water-filled gravel pit near Wadesboro on

and dumping his body in a gravel member of the three-man council "If these criticism and objec-

brother, Benjamin Edwin Ransom, ally." 34, were indicted by the Ansom County grand jury at Wadesboro on charges of murder Sept. 28. demonstration near the campus

Escape Through Legal Technicality

Banker Admits Fraud To Save Self

last night to arouse support for the

A mimeographed sheet posted on

COLUMBIA, Pa., Oct. 19-(A)- | States, began a year ago when a in order to avoid paying his credmeans speed up so they can reach A 42-year-old bank president Lancaster County jury found that itors. the intersection before the light headed for a Baltimore bank today Glatfelter owed \$30,000 to 14 Further, he said, he had taken turns red. Actually, the yellow to remove more than \$10,000 from creditors for materials and labor the money from his own bank and light means stop to all cars other a safe deposit box in the windup on a housing project. than those already in the inter- cf one of the strangest cases ever Nothing further happened until thore. to come before a Pennsylvania yesterday when Glatfelter appear-

> the Columbia Trust Company, ad- his assets. mitted he defrauded his creditors. Under Pennsylvania law, cred-But under Pennsylvania law, he itors can bring a man into court

Likewise, pedestrians are to ob- pany by a deputy sheriff and an any truthful thing he says from over to his creditors.

ed before Judge Oliver S. Schaef-Philip Glatfelter, president of fer to tell what he had done with

placed it in safe deposit in Balti-Judge Schaeffer said that if tended mate was left in New York

-but of no criminal accusation. Attorneys for both sides went

es of perjury or contempt of court M'Golo will have to remain a into a huddle after the hearing and gorilla in New York actually is can't be punished for his action. to tell what he did with his assets. decided that Glatfelter would go another young man gorilla.

to Baltimore's Union Trust Com- fendant can not be prosecuted for the safe deposit box and turn it the zoo's animal committee, said to them "in the sky above the heur the girls knelt, hardly mov-And that, they said, would wind canceled and M'Golo will have to carrying a black rosary. start to cross after the yellow light shows for if they do they are

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 -(AP)-

It looks like a lonely winter for M'Golo, the young gorilla at the

would have been subject to charg- zoo officials learned yesterday that bachelor, at least for a while.

Pilgrims Flocking to Village Where 'Vision' Seen by Girls

say they see visions of the Virgin recently seen the Hollywood movie \$560 early today. worshippers to a hillside near this atizes the story of the young just inside the entrance of the

elics chanted for an hour last girls say they have seen the vision pightly girls. Out of nightly since Oct. 9,

the order for the animal had been trees," dressed all in white and ing, surrounded by the chanting

gin appeared before her at Lou-First two, then all the girls

knelt, their sign that they saw the Community Chest The seven-all from 10 to 12 vision. Led by the priests, the years old—say the Virgin appears crowd began to pray aloud. For an Progress Report

(Up To Tuesday Noon)

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Mrs. Iva Nairy James Nairy ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19-(A)-An could have resulted from a fall. 18-year-old runaway from Ohio She was pronounced dead at Lake-

The boy was James Nairy who Mrs. Nairy was born in Eaton The boy was James Nairy who lives at Fairview Village, a suburb of Cleveland.

Township, Onio, and attended schools in Elyria. She received a schools in Elyria. He was picked up on teletype degree from Kent State Universiinformation supplied by Ohio ty and did post graduate work at

B-36 and A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(P)and atom bomb "can do the job." Mrs. Iva Nairy, a bookkeeper, He said the fact the United States Mrs. Iva Nairy, a bookkeeper, he said the lact the Officer States Abolition of a rule which pro-was found shot to death in a has them is forcing Russia to con-hibits unmarried coeds from rid- Is Performed By

But he ran into some heavy making all of these threats," one weather. Rep. Short (R-Mo) told unidentified student cried. him once that what he was saying | Those at the mass meeting, was "bosh." And Chairman Vinson wavering between the advice of

partnership."

Now we hear how Mrs. Nell G. that he shot and killed Arthur T. the Senate and the president's of-

an exchange teacher in Notting- | Costigan was slain in the Hotel and stated: ham, England last year. The East- Eaison here last Sept. 21. Rush side PTA sent her the Record- was returned here yesterday from tions are brought through the pit the New London, Conn., subma- proper channels, then the Senate

After the shooting, Rush said in

that the yellow caution sign does | I hode Island man for "a couple of days" and had slept one night the campus yesterday said that violate the traffic laws daily be- in his room. He obtained the gun unless the demands were met this

Student Strike

runaway." the college of Wooster and at

Dowley of Oberlin, O., and Charley (A)—Approximately 200 students Dowley of Lorain, O.

She was the sister of Perry

navy isn't accepted into "full decided to hold another meeting incision Killing Admitted

By Young Sailor persing. supported the criticism of admin-NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(A)— istration policies, but urged the Murder Suspect Servicemen found this the case Frank L. Rush, 19-year-old sailor, objectors to work out their probsaid in the police line-up today lems through regular channels: Is Caught in Ohio

Campus Demonstration

the line-up, he took \$8 from Cos-He said he had known the mass meeting.

cause they have been accustomed "from home" and had received morning by Dr. Frank J. Prout, \$2 from Costigan, he added. Please turn to Page Iwo)

vania and possibly in the United his assets for "more than \$10,000." can't be punished for it.

To President Quits WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)- If the government spends all the

Economic Advisor

with every employee making a

ployee chairman for Carpenter's.

Residential canvassing is also

underway, with Mrs. Warren

ment" against deficit spending.

High government officials say Nourse feels he has failed, after three years of trying, to set the economic council up as a professional advisory unit entirely divorced from the political issues

Gorilla's Fiancee Found To Be Boy

and party programs.

When M'Golo was brought little Bavarian village. here during the summer his in-

It developed that the young lady

light shows, for if they do they are said is unprecedented in Pennsylinviting accident.

Twenty thousand Roman Cath-

Frank Jamison Has Narrow Escape

Frank Jamison, well known armer residing on Slickaway Road two miles northwest of Lees- Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ford, Fla. burg. is in Mt. Carmel Hospital recovering from serious injuries sustained Monday when he was injured by a farm tractor.

Jamison was using a small power scoop attached to the tractor, removing gravel from a small stream bed not far from his home, and the heavy scoop caused the tractor to rear up and overturn, pinning Jamison beneath it, part- stead of a son which was anly submerged in water.

Fortunately the water in the day. stream was not deep, and after Jamison regained from being stunned, he began calling for help and at the same time scooping out the earth and gravel with one hand in an effort to escape.

It was some little time before he succeeded in freeing himself

He was taken to a Leesburg physician who cared for him and he was then taken to Mt. Carmel

It was found that Jamison had ation, and was otherwise injured. cident. He is improving rapidly.

\$30,000 Is Found

money, but he doesn't know the

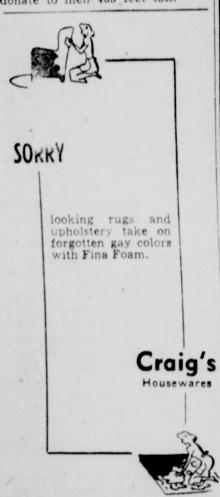
Palmer, who was the owner of a factory for manufacturing buggy parts, built the three-story brick mansion at a cost of about \$20,-Alden R. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Frank, of Long Beach, Calif.

Ross, the manager of a local plant, was described by the local plant, was described by the tice Tuesday evening. cupied the house for a number of Brayton will learn with regret West Union.

the bank, said he was familiar General Hospital, Youngstown, with all of Palmer's financial Friday. She has been suffering transactions, and doubted wheth- from a serious gall bladder ailer Palmer left any money in the ment for the past several days.

There were no marks of identification. The box came to light when Cordray hit the bricks with

The busts of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt carved in Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, are proportionate to men 465 feet tall.



Mainly About People

John E. Dial is confined to his home, 215 East Paint Street, by

Sam Sheridan was brought

Donald Helsel of Bloomingburg, who is critically ill in Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, has been transferred from Ward 1 to Ward 8, for special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of the Lewis Road, are the parents of an eight pound daughter in- Funeral Home, with burial to fol-

Mrs. Woody Howland, 503 East prior to the services. Elm Street, was treated Tuesday evening by Dr. C. G. Hayes after severely lacerating her hand on a broken glass while drying dishes

Miss Mary Hughes, daughter of from beneath the tractor, and by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, this time his wife, alarmed be- was recently initiated into Alpha cause he was overdue at home, Xi Delta sorority at Ohio Wesappeared on the scene and as- leyan University, Delaware, where she is a student.

Mrs. Earl Moore of Jefferson ville, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday evening in the Alvin G. Little ambulance for observation and sustained a dislocated shoulder, a treatment as the result of injuries fractured rib, severe scalp lacer- suffered in an automobile ac-

Pfc. John Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan, who recently graduated at Scott Field, Ill., as an airforce radio mechanic, will remain there for an adclient's identity. Cordray said he ditional 23 weeks training and didn't believe it was an heir of at the end of that period he will be an instructor in advanced New Orleans, clear

> Bernie Marshall, son of Mr. and Henry Marshall, 414 Van Deman sium at the Highland High School while watching basketball pract made a short trip into Kentucky, told his colleagues:

years before Cordray bought it. that she is scheduled to undergo Charles Horr, Sr., chairman of major surgery in Youngstown The Braytons who formerly liv-

> Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Tucker, of Bloomingburg, were in New Boston Sunday, where Rev. Tucker spoke during the afternoon.
> The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church along with a home-coming service. They

James Hodge Dies At Home Near Here

James E. Hodge, 83, died at his home on the Jasper-Coil Road at 5:30 P. M. Tuesday. He had been wheat ill for six months and seriously Corn ill for the past two weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Emma; six daughters, Mrs. Millie Rich, Mrs. Ethel Lones, Mrs. Icey Browning and Mrs. Dorothy Downing, all of Springfield; Mrs. from White Cross Hospital, Col- Bernice Belles of Washington C. umbus, to the Carr Nursing Home H. and Mrs. Elsie Henkle, Sand-

Four sons, Heber of Washington C. H., Rollo of near Washington C. H. and Ralph and Clarence of Springfield, a sister, Mrs. Emma Stevers of Springfield and 17 grandchildren and five great

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner low in the Sugar Creek Methodist nounced in this column on Tues- Cemetery near Washington C. H. Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home at anytime

The Weather

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crossing on the ferry at Vanceburg and remained Monday night dents have had too much freedom. Friends here of Mrs. William B. at Rev. Tucker's old home near

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WASHINGTON C. H.—(Favette Stock
Yards)—Top hogs 200_240 \$18.00. Sows
\$16.25 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 19-(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)-Hog receipts 784; market 50-75 cents lower

Miss Coughlin Claimed by Death

Miss Nellie V. Coughlin, 72, died at 8:10 A. M. Wednesday at ner home, 905 John Street.

Miss Coughlin was born and lived her entire life here. She had been in ill health for the past She was a communicant of

Colman's Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Hook and Son Funeral Home. Time of the services and other details will be announced.

Colman's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime 'after 9 A. M.

Student Strike

(Continued from Page One) Bowling Green president, students would remain away from

Dr. Prout said he had received an "anonymous invitation" to the mass meeting but would not attend. Early today he issued a

parents and others concerning improper social use of autos."

Dr. Elden T. Smith, chairman remained over night in New Bos- of the speech department and ton with friends and on Monday president of the faculty Senate,

"The trouble is that the stu-

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Irritated Eyelids?

statement which said:

"The rule prohibiting unmarried women students from riding in cars followed complaints of all drug stores.

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clearance. Salable cattle 9.000; salable calves

and feeders \$22-\$25.

Calf receipts 60; market steady with last week. Choice \$30; good \$25-\$27; medium \$22-\$24; light \$18 down; outs

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,700, active; barrows and gilts 25 to unevenly higher than Tuesday's average; sows 50 up; good and choice 180-300 lbs 18.25-50; mainly weights 190-220 lbs; few 140-180 lbs \$17-\$18; good and choice sows under 500 lbs 15.50-\$17; few heavier stags scarce; quotable

weights \$15; stags scarce; quotable \$11-\$12.

Cattle 500; calves 150; fog retarding



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than last week. 140-160 14.50_15.75; 160-180 16.75-\$17; 180-220 17.50-17.75; 220-240 17.75-\$18; 240-260 17.25-17.50; 260-280 16.75; 280-300 16.25; 300-325 \$16; 325-350 \$16; 350-400 15.75; roughs \$12_16.75; boars 10.20-14.25, feeder pig receipts very light; per cwt. 17.75; per head \$13. Cattle receipts 160; market steady to 50c higher than last week.

Good steers and heifers \$25-28.40; medium steers and heifers \$25-28.40; medium steers and heifers \$21 down; good butcher cows \$14.50-\$17; medium butcher cows \$12-14.50; canner and cutter cows \$10-\$12; butcher bulls \$16-\$18; balogna bulls \$17-\$18.70; stockers and feeders \$22-\$25.

Calf receipts 60; market steady with good sausage bulls 18.50-\$20; medium to choice yealers \$24-\$26. Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings steady to strong; top native lambs 2'.25; bulk good and choice offerings 23.50-\$24; choice shorn fed westerns at outside price; yearlings strong; three decks 107 lbs offerings \$21; sheep steady; slaughter ewes \$10 down; load common and medium western ewes \$8.00.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18—(AP)— Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 59-66½; A medium 42½-46½; A small 41½; wholesale graded, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 35-58; standards (large) 49-51; current received 45-49 \$15 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 550; market \$1 higher than last week; choice lambs 25.50; good to choice lambs 25.30; medium lambs \$25; culls and outs \$16 down, aged sheep for slaughter \$10 down; native feeders 20.90; clip lambs 22.50. receipts 45-48.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 24-25; light 20-21; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over £4-26; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 29-31; light 21-22; heavy broilers 29-31; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; ½ lb prints 63½; ¼ lb prints 64.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.
Potatoes \$2-\$4.35.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Soybeans came to the front in an advancing market on the Board of Trade. Beans, which had lagged in yesterday's strong mar-ket, jumped around four cents at times in an active trade.

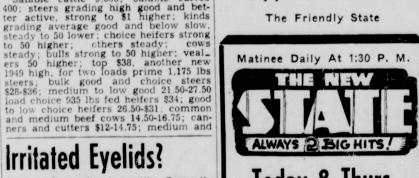
Buying again reflected the market's response to legislative developments in Washington, where the compromise farm bill seemed certain of passage. It would support basic crops at 90 percen of parity next year.

Cattle 500; calves 150; fog retarding early arrival and varding of cattle; firm prices on limited supply; couple choice 1,000 lb steers \$30; sizeable truck lots heifers held above \$26; largely common and medium light grass steers and heifers 16.50-21.50; few common and medium dairy breed cows \$14-\$16; canners and cutters \$8_\$14; bulk above 11.50; medium and good sausage bulls with weight 17.50-18.50; odd good \$19; cutter common lightweights \$13-\$17; vealers also scarce, good and choice in best demand \$29; up to odd head \$34; odd 430 lb calf \$22; common and medium vealers mostly \$20-\$28.

Sheep 600; meager early receipts slaughter lambs and ewes; undertone generally steady; quotable top lambs \$24; ewes to \$9. CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Cash wheat No 2 red 2.09¼. Corn old: No 1 yellow 1.19-1.20*. No 5 yellow 1.10; corn new: No 2 yellow 1.16; No 3 yellow 1.12-1.15; No 4 yellow .04½-1.10½: No 5 yellow 94-95½; oats No 1 heavy white 74¼; No 1 white 73¼: No 2 heavy white 74¼; soybeans No 2 yellow track country station Illinois 2.17½; No 1 yellow track Chicago 2.26½; No 2 yellow track Chicago 2.26½; No 2 yellow track Chicago 2.26-2.26½; barley malting 1.20-1.62 nom; feed 90-1.22 nom. CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 8,500; market active, 25-50
higher on butchers; most advance on
weights under 210 lbs; sows 25 higher;
top 18.75 for few loads choice 230-260
lbs; bulk good and choice 190-300 lbs
18.25-18.65; few 170-190 lbs 17.75-18.35;
good and choice sows under 400 lbs \$1717.75; 425-550 lbs \$16-\$17; good early
clearance.

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Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—The stock market made a fast opening thrust ahead today but quieted almost Despite the quick slow-down in both buying and selling interest, the initial gains were held. Advances were mostly The starting sprint was evidently a carryover from yesterday, when a sub-

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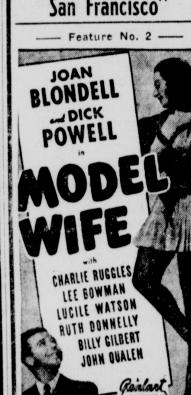
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Robert Armstrong in "Streets Of San Francisco"

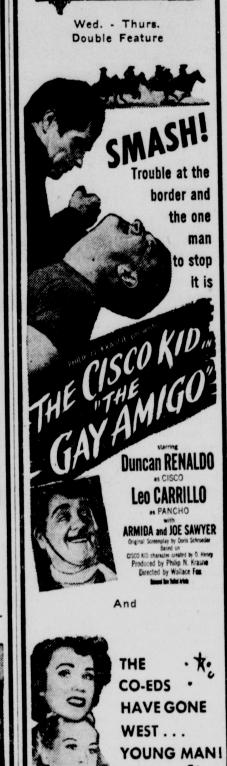


Halloween Carnival! Wilson School Wed., Oct. 19

stantial rise just about erased the losses incurred on Monday. The general price level is now only a shade below the 1949 high established last week.

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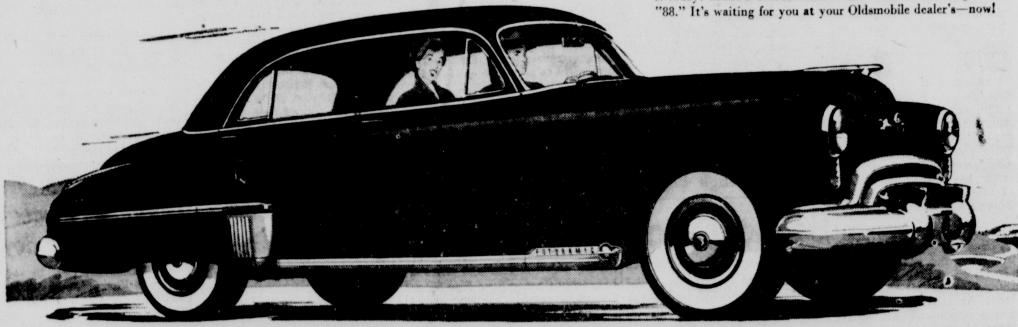


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sizes. Some run under the water, along like a minnow with a Club. broken back.

One looks like a Chinese mananother has a scoped out nose, an- tioned that Willis had inherited other looks like a plain piece of wood with hooks.

You use them with a bamboo or steel casting rod and cast the plugs him. on a light line into the lilly pads fish stay cool on the hot sunny

You go into a fishing tackle store. and say "I want a yellow ding-

The man behind the counter says "I don't have a dingbat."

"What about a pollywog?" 'No," the man says. No polly-

river runts and punkinseeds." If a Frenchman who had just in this region". learned English heard the con-

English. tackle stores around here said:

the wharf with a big bass. he says 'whatena catch him on?' was that in spite of the alleged "'Oh I got him on a witchy-

into a couple of his pals and tells out. them 'I just seen a guy that's been

witchy-twitchy "The pals go home and call up although not why it gets you. a couple of pals and tell them

today on a witchy-twitchy.' come into the store looking for a witchy-twitchy They spread the

word. In the course of a summer I may sell 100 witchy-twitchies. "Then next year they all buy met a guy who talked with a guy

who said a guy told him he caught a bass on a hoogy-woogy.' This all goes for me double. I have a tackle box full of plugs I've been buying for years, and some of them I never got around to using.

If all this doesn't make sense to you, it doesn't make sense to me, either. I've been fishing since I was seven years old. And I've just come back from a vacation fishing on Chickahominy Lake in Vir-

ginia near Richmond. I can't tell you why I like fishing so much. But then I never have met a man who gave me a good reason why he liked it so much either, enough to get up at four in the morning, sit out in a rowboat in heat, rain or cold all day, try-

Harris Willis Gives Talk To **Rotarians Here**

> Tells of History And Future Of Lumber Business

Drawing for his subject matter on his recent years of experience in the lumber business as head of the Willis Lumber Company, The plugs are all shapes and Harris Willis gave Rotarians and guests a very interesting vocationsome on the surface, some chug al talk Tuesday at the Country

The speaker was introduced by Frank Baker of the October Rodarin with long, black mustaches, tary program committee who mena love for the timber industry and that it had become a genuine hobby, as well as vocation, for

> Willis touched briefly on the of lumbering in its pioneer days. state He predicted a great future for the lumber business in this country provided those who grow timber take proper care of it and the land on which it grows.

He mentioned the scarcity of lumber in this general locality bewogs. But I have midget didgets, cause "farming has become so much more financially productive

Proving himself a very amiable versation he'd think you were speaker, Willis included a numcrazy or talking something not ber of amusing stories, in his talk, many of them relating to personal One of the men in the fishing incidents. He explained entertaintainingly many of the modern 'Fresh-water fishermen are processes in his business, includworse with plugs than a woman ing the securing of the timber, the with hats. Joe Smith rows up to cutting, the handling and selling. One thing he mentioned which "Joe Jones' eyes bug out and proved enlightening to his hearers

ing to outwit a fish, and then go "On the way home Jones runs stumbling home at sundown, tired

I saw three things on the Chickknocking the bass dead. He uses a ahominy that explain just as well as anything how the bug gets you,

There was an old man there, 69. 'some guy got a string full of bass He was so wealthy at 43 that he "The next morning a dozen guys three days a week since then for

lake all day with one hand, and of any seed trees. fishes with the other. Instead of hoogy-woogies because some guy casting plugs, ne likes fly-fishing, garded as a crop, to be tended with but he'll catch fish anyway he can. care, to be cut when ripe, and not

growing lack of available timber allowed to rot."

WOW.

ABOUT IT,

MANAGER ?

where the bass nide or drag them through the deep water where the through the deep water where the business telling and timber in Ohio there are still a total of president Paul Pennington in that he had entered into a general responding told the graph of the lumber and timber in Ohio there are still a total of president Paul Pennington in that he had entered into a general responding told the graph of the lumber and timber in Ohio there are still a total of president Paul Pennington in the had entered into a general responding told the graph of the lumber and timber in Ohio there are still a total of president Paul Pennington in the had entered into a general responding told the graph of the lumber and timber in Ohio there are still a total of president paul Pennington in the had entered into a general responding told the graph of the lumber and timber in Ohio there are still a total of president paul Pennington in the president paul Pennington in the president paul Pennington in the paul Penning business, telling of the slowness 1600 saw mills in operation in this responding told the speaker and practice.

Room and Board

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need for conservation of timber ished by our own membership". resources in Ohio he declared:

"We must take care of what we have, in one word, conservation. Rotarian expressed his thanks for they are living in Hillsboro. He In most sections of better land in being granted the privilege of at- drives back and forth every day southern Ohio most damage is tending recent meetings. The in- to his office here. done to timber by over-grazing, coming Junior Rotarian, Charles Timber and stock do not mix. The Campbell, was introduced to the livestock tramples and breaks up club by Howard Fogle. the leaf mulch, compacting it and soil beneath it. Young growth, which serves to hold the fallen New Law Relates leaves and mulch cannot estab-lish itself in grazed woods. No To Auto Mortgages young timber is forthcoming to reach maturity, and the older trees rot and die long before they fect, increases the fee for filing

"In southern Ohio where there is a large amount of low grade land, timber is frequently overcut to hold the topsoil.

"In recent years damage by fire watchfulness by the State of Ohio. leased in the clerk of courts of-

fice, it is pointed out. "The State Division of Forestry retired then and has been fishing has been doing an excellent job by instructing the farmer as to the care of his woodlot, fire protection He arrives by car from Rich- in the southern counties, and remond at dawn, paddles around the planting in sections that are void

"As a whole timber must be re-

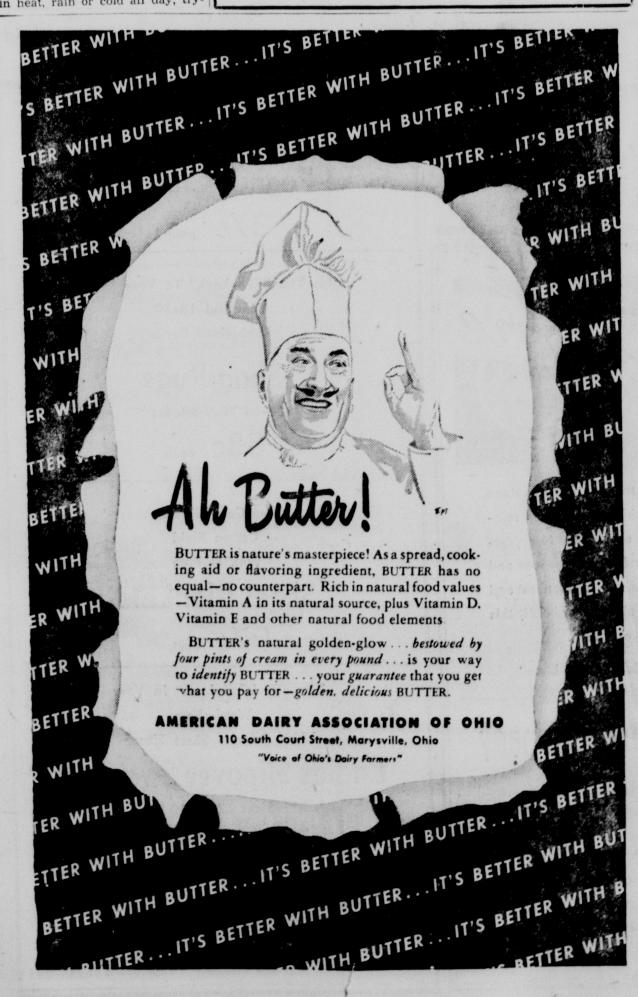
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By Gene Ahern Attorney John Bath

John S. Bath has entered the Charles S. Hire

Bath is a native of Wilmington but was graduated from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati.

He took his pre-law courses at the Citidal in Charleston, S. C., and Auburn College in Auburn, Ala., and received his law degree Tuesday headline in the Washfrom the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati.

He passed his state bar examination last June and was admitted to the practice of his profession. Bath is a veteran of the second World War. He served as combat infantryman in the fighting in Europe and was awarded the

His education was interrupted by service in the armed forces, but he returned to finish it after the

Purple Heart for wounds received

Bath said he had not specialized in any particular field of law and

He and Mrs. Bath, the former was another example of what Miss Virginia Spencer of Hillsboro, Speaking of the future and the "excellent programs can be furn- plan to move to Washington C. H. During the business session, man Street apartment they have George Beaver, outgoing Junior leased is completed. Meanwhile,

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MUSTEROLE

A new law which is now in ef mortgages on automobiles from 30 cents to 60 cents, Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Dorothy West, said Tuesday

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YOU LOAN ME

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FIRST FIGHT,

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CLOTHES?

The fee for cancellation of such with the result that this timber mortgages formerly was 30 cents, never reaches maturity and much and with the change in the law, damage is done to the land it- this fee has been abolished, so self. It has no protecting timber that the filing fee covers both former expenses.

It is now the duty of the lien has been minimized due to proper holder to have mortgages re-

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fore a full house in the Jefferson-Proceeds from the show will be

Raymond Stephens predicted the



ington C. H. Record-Herald, the show were Mrs Marian Stephens, Ohio State-Minnesota football score and the Washington C. H .-

On hand to assist Stephens with special ladies night feature. his varied illusions and other

Jean Huff and Betty Steen. Before the show the Lions held a short business meeting in the Grange Hall. The meeting was a

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Navy-Air Force Quarrel Needs Strong Hand

When a dispute or controversy arises in a local community, like Fayette County, over some matter affecting the whole community, how is the question settled?

In many cases it is handled by both sides airing their views and then submitting the question to a vote.

Unfortunately this does not seem possible in the differences which have arisen between the Navy and the Air Force, with the Army seemingly inclined to side with the Air Force.

The recent startling statements made by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, in which he declared that this controversy had reached "malignant proportions" have been disquieting to the general public.

It becomes evident that this problem cannot be settled by giving each side all that it wants. That certainly would soon completely bankrupt the government treasury with other ill results.

Whatever the merits in the present quarrel, and they are hard for a layman to determine, the two branches of the armed forces seem alike in one thing. They want all the money they can get, and when asked which of two weapons they prefer, are inclined to insist that they should have both.

The problem of this kind of competition is one reason why the unification of the armed services was directed by Congress. A disinterested arbiter, entirely impartial, is needed to weigh the respective claims of the quarreling warriors. If he rejects any, there are bound to be loud complaints. That does not necessarily mean that both Navy and Air Force should get 100 percent of their demands.

The public still is uncertain that we are getting our money's worth out of the many billions appropriated for armed services. Are we much nearer a state of efficient pre-

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total of more than 6,000,000

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eral, state, local, including school

and other 'districts,' and govern-

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well as civilians and unclassified

and temporary employees as well

as civil service appointees. All

part-time workers are covered by

the payroll data, in terms of

either number of 'full-time equivalent' . . ." In 1900, these

units employed about 1,000,000

crease between government em-

ployment and total employment

and he finds that" - the rate

of growth in total employment,

substantial though it has been,

fell far short of the very high

rate of growth in government

The Record-Herald

Fabricant compares the in-

Altogether a

any opportunist

paredness than we were? Are many of the brass hats really as concerned about national defense as they are about their personal glory?

Corner On Eggs

It has been a long time since any serious talk was heard of a corner in commodity trading. A corner is created when a trader, or syndicate of traders, gets control of substantially all of the available supply of a commodity, and thus is able to sell at his own price. In earlier days corners in grains and other essential crop items used to be achieved on occasion, resulting in fantastic profits for the successful traders. The corners also resulted in exorbitant prices to all consumers of the affected commodities, for no reason except to provide the profits of the corners, and now rules have been devised which make the achievement of a corner almost impossible.

It was hinted recently that someone may have been attempting to corner the October egg market. At any rate emergency trading restrictions were applied on the . Chicago Mercantile Exchange. If there was anything to the rumor, the trader attempting to corner eggs must have had unbounded confidence in the public desire for strictly fresh eggs, or must have forgetten altogether about the competition offered by the government, which in its own peculiar way has been cornering eggs regularly for the past few years, and has a prodigious stock of eggs which could be used to the embarrassment of any small-fry operator.

The real facts in present egg prices are, the government support price has caused the government itself to buy a record amount of eggs. It holds them in storage to keep prices up. The taxpayers are furnishing the money for this.

It's Nonsense, but It's New York

I know that New York City is a indeed who has only one bathwonderful place to make a living

is that I live here. And, brother, my living comes to me every day on a platter if I want to eat off a platter.

That means 102 press agents would be glad to buy me a flamorous luncheon if I would listen to



can eat 100

But lunches. only a man of character can eat 102. I am a man of character-with dessert.

My trouble is that I am a pushover for a man with a messagehaving delivered telegrams as a boy myself. But the minute a man tells me how to save America, I take his stirring story into my soul, open my mouth-and yawn.

Never mind America-save me! A dozen years of living in this citadel of democracy have con-

room. He is either running for Congress-or lives in an oldfashioned, walk-up apartment. A

Here they don't measure a successful man by his muscle or how much the bureau of internal revenue accuses him of. They just count his bathrooms . . . "three four bathrooms bathrooms ... five bathrooms . . ."

After you belong to ten bathrooms you can meet John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and say, "hello, Jack!" . . . And start trading the address of your plumbers. Then you have achieved the pipeline to Another way to be sure you are

in the swim is to have your pic- living is a "little fellow." A ture taken with a long-haired, droopy-nosed debutante with an ashtray form the Stork Club in the foreground. As long as you put the ash tray in the right place, you won't lack the debutante. Social engineering in York. It is a city with a tag, too-Manhattan is toujours on the

In fact this town is so fast that a man is afraid to yawn-for fear that someone will put a plug in New Jersey.

NEW YORK-(P)-The reason vinced me that it is a brave man his mouth. (Typical plug: Bing Crosby hates sin and drinks moca mola.)

By Hal Boyle

Everywhere the wildness gathers-the hysteria of having the name in print. Such as "Sam Goldgin said the other day, 'look at the dawn-it's dusk like another morning.'

This appears in a number of newspapers, twelve envious press agents call to congratulate the lucky fellow who thought it up, and he takes a two-month vacation-and asks to be raised to the \$400 a wee bracket. Goldgin says

Here in hubbub-on-the-Hudson, the capital of nonsense, everything wears a faded tag. A man who lives in Brooklyn is a "bum," a man who works for a dreary brunette who files a divorce suit against a weary manufacturer of cotton undershirts is immortalized: "blonde ewe rams sheepish wool magnate."

Yes New York, fabulous New a tag hard to live up to. Sometimes what happens here makes even the subway feel it ought to go underground-and come up in

Laff- A-Day



Diet and Health Iron Is Essential In Diet for Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IRON is one of the essential constituents of the blood. Necessary for the formation of the blood's hemoglobin or coloring matter, any lack of this mineral will soon show up in an anemic condition in which both the coloring matter and the number of red cells drop below normal.

Women are especially susceptible nated if possible. taining ample quantities of iron.

Ordinary Meals

In making up such a diet, it should always be remembered that only about one-eighth of the iron taken in foods remains in the body. Then, too, ordinary meals usually supply only about three-quarters of the iron required. Hence, extra amounts must be furnished through foods rich in iron. These include spinach, molasses, liver, oysters, dried apricots, and prures. By increasing servings of I eggs liberally, add supplied. Bread which including iron, should be utilized. | suggested

In the patient with anemia, not only should the diet contain the food rich in iron, but iron-containing preparations also may be administered. The physician will decide just which ones should be used and in what doses.

Of course, in all cases of anemia, a careful search for the cause should be made and, when found, elimi-

to this type of anemia because of | Excessive loss of blood during their regular loss of blood during the regular periods can be conthe monthly periods. Many lose trolled by proper treatment, which enough at these times to require may require the use of glandular daily replacement of iron. This is preparations. In any case, however, best supplied through foods con- any woman who experiences more than ordinary blood loss during her periods will benefit by taking extra quantities of iron-containing foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. L.: I am forty-eight years old and seem to be troubled with some gastric condition. Could this gas be caused from liver or gallbladder since my stomach does not seem to bother me?

Answer: Excessive gas is frequently due to gallbladder disturband using ance or to a disorder of the liver. i iron is A thorough study would be necs been en- essary to find the exact cause beriched with vitamins and minerals, fore proper treatment could be

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Wild Life Farm Is Set Up In Ohio

ays that the project demonstrates family in years. to farmers a way to increase the hunting, frapping and recreational resources of their land. It also pearls are made, is chemically shows the statement said, how to the same as marble or limestone.

excise tax on sporting arms and British Scolded By Princess Elizabeth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 LONDON, Oct. 19-(AP)-Princess (A) Wild life experts are using Elizabeth scolded the British peoa model farm near Russell, ple today for what she called a Ohio, to show how to make wild high divorce rate and falling moral game flourish whre none grew standards.

It was the strongest public state-The Fish and Wildlife Service ment by any member of the royal

VIRGINIA WILSON shows you how

she won "Pucker Girl" title in

New York in contest to promote a

control soil erosion and prevent

the loss of fertility through the

The agency said the co-opera-

tive project on the 140-acre Old-

aker farm has a four-year crop

The farm was purchased by the

state with funds from the federal

leaching of soils.

rotation program.

(International)

Fayette County Years Ago

ing its plant from the govern- bearing its second crop of apples

'M" finds it at Fort Sill, Okla- Twenty Years Ago

afternoon when second grass fire cow and trampled.

Sunlight Company changes mington by 13 to 7 score.

An apple tree belonging to Lewis

Mrs. Charles Gardner, 81, dies

Mrs. Lora Murphy fatally burn-

Funeral services for Henry

Hixon were held at St. Colman's

Local markets: wheat, \$1.16;

Virgil Sexton named second

lieutehant of Company M, suc-

Washington Hi loses to Wil-

MARION, Oct. 19 -(AP)- Carl

T. Ruth, 49, farmer living seven

miles southeast of here, was elec-

trocuted while cleaning out a well,

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Fabricant makes two points

which I prefer to quote: . . . In not a single function the federal government, the cities, or New York state (or other states of which we have was the number of workers actually reduced. In no other sector of the economy would ment of the population will be we find every major division

"The results are almost as striking when growth in population is taken as the standard against which to set the rates of increase in individual functions. Every federal function pushed employment up more than population grew. Every New York function pushed employment up more than the population of the state grew. As for the cities, all except three functions pushed employment up more than urban population grew.

"The three municipal functions that did not grow as rapidly as urban population are the general control' functions, administrative, legislative, and judicial. In the federal government as well, and in part also in New York and of production does not appear other states, it was these func- to have been a significant tions that tended to lag."

Politically these trends produce a vast number of men and women, all voters, and their close kin, who have a vested interest in government jobs, in the continuance of departments and functions, in the maintenance of payrolls - that is, in the high al advantage that in spite of the cost of government.

The strongest resistence politic- in power dare not reduce its ally to the implementation of number, lest resentment over the Hoover reports, for instance, such an economy lead to political comes from organizations of defeat. Yet, failure to reduce the government employes who ob- government payroll means, apart ject to any reduction in the gov- from costs, that efficiency in govrnment payroll. In fact, the ernment operations may be unlobbying of such organizations attainable.

By George E. Sokolsky Washington and in state trend is arrested, its political effort may be government by its own employes and an unending increase in taxes.

The question arises whether there is not danger that we shall continue to increase this government labor force still further until so many are employed in this manner that a large segwithdrawn from the private enterprise labor force. Maybe that good or bad or something, but needs to be faced candidly. We are still shoving names on the government payroll perhaps to keep down unemployment figures. We are still paying taxes for a huge host of citizens whose services are of doubtful produc-

Fabricant says: "Did absorption by government of functions commonly performed at the opening of the century by private enterprise play any role in expanding government employment? Employes engaged in public service more rapidly than population Measured in this way and in this sense, increased 'socialization

factor . . . to form any conclusion other than that the use of government employment to fight general unemployment has left us a heritage of a government payroll which has become of such politic-Hoover reports, the political party

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949

Two Interesting Subjects Are Discussed At **Browning Club Meeting**

day evening in the American Le- and squash is commonly eaten. gion Hall and the business session They do not care for salads, even was called to order by the presicent, Mrs. Emerson Chapman, who as a sort of butter, than as a salasked the members to read in ad. unison the Club Collect.

by Mrs. Darrell Williams and she also stews of meat with peppers, also read two communications—
one, presenting the name of Mrs.

Atoles or gruels sometimes is flaber; another from Mrs. Stanley ened with sugar or honey. Pazole Chitty who is resigning as a mem- is a dish made of corn paste, pork ber of Browning. Mrs. Chapman and chick peas mixed with water. then called upon the executive Pimale is a powder of toasted corn to fill the office of first vice presi- other foods and makes a delicious dent which Mrs. Chitty left va- drink when sweetened with honey.

from the Federated Clubs.

duced Mrs. Olive Icenhower. She Republic. sang two beautiful songs from "Old Mexican Aires." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. who was unable to be present, was

Mrs. Ray Terrell who read a paper: per on "Mexican Food Habits." "B times earth. The range is a numdraft comes from an opening un- the primitive folk. derneath. Home-baking is almost unknown, but Indian villages have great ovens which are used in

coals and water is boiled, soups are tention. made and meat fried. A good cook makes tasty soups and stews highments of one kind or another. The Mexican eats a rather heavy diet of beans, corn bread and fats. They eat very few vegetables,

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20 Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum, 7:30 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets at the church, 7:30 P.M. Conner Farm Women's Club with Mrs. T D Wilson in

Sabina, 2 P. M. In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church covered dish dinner at home of

Mrs Webber French, 6:30 P. Missionary Circle of First

Bartist Church with Mrs. Charles Hurtt 2 P M. Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Edgar Wilson, 2 P. M. FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Madison Mills PTA Hallowe'en carnival, 7:30 P. M. In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church with Mrs. Fred DeMent, 2 P.

Bloomingburg WCTU with Mrs. Lucille Creath, 2 P. M.

The Browning Club met Tues- rice takes the place of potatoes

Typical dishes are Tortillas, ta-The secretary's report was read males, enchiladas and frizoles— Herbert Starbuck as a new mem- vored with chocolate and sweetcommittee to appoint a member and is used in combination with

At the better class homes of to-It was also voted that Browning day, the Mexicans have elaborate Club withdraw its membership luncheons and dinners and not a few serve them European style. The meeting was then turned The average family, however, over to the program chairman, lives like Mexico and the meals Mrs. Willard Bitzer, who intro- are much the same throughout the

"Mexican Folk Lore," a paper prepared by Miss Golda Baughn read by Miss Jane Trent and the Mrs. Bitzer then introduced following are excerpts of the pa-

"Before the conquest of Mexikitchen—it is a small room with tem of writing was not sufficient—and Mrs. Robert R. Meriweather, tural Extension Service here. a floor of red brick or tile, some- ly developed to record historical ber of oven-like holes in a ledge events, the oral accounts about group of close friends of her sociated in business with his of brick and clay, extending two or three feet from the wall with its tep about four feet from the floor. Die Some of these to which Cath-clic and modern elements have tempting dessert course was served for the wedding. or three feet from the wall with its ple. Some of these to which Cath-It is filled with charcoal and the been added are still "history" to at small tables centered with Guests at the announcement

> There is no one book devoted solely to folk literature. Because

beliefs about creation are similar made several attempts at creation Americans.

creation and their world is repre- marked social distinction exists. came the people in canoes or on which they started. the backs of huge turtles. The Eclipses are believed to occur Mr. and Mrs. V. W Blaine, of

beliefs-present day- God cre- ing of the sun" or the "biting of ated a number of human couples the moon." giving each the racial character- Dreams as omens are important and son Bill of the Hoppes Road istics of the groups to which it among all natives. They are usu- spent the past week with the was to belong. For example, He aliy omens of misfortune or cala- Whitakers' son Mr. David Whitakfermed a Chinese, a Negro and a mity. Mayan couple and granted each The Mexican folk love strong Mount Morris, Ill. one a portion of the earth in Caring men, so they invent beauwhich they were to reproduce tiful legends and ballads about Mrs. Alice Renick is visiting for their kind and establish their their bandits, celebrating their a week in Batavia, where she is rule. At the time of the creation, prowess and goodness of heart. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William each couple received the character- Following these interesting pa- Moore and Mrs. Albert Daehler. istics and distinctive qualities rers, Mrs. Frank Jackson told of which were to determine the des- some interesting experiences she Misses Ruth Sexton, Mary Sautiny of their group. Thus some had on a trip into Mexico a few er, Francis Meriweather and Mrs. men are ugly and occupy an in- years ago-and also displayed Fern Chaffin have returned from ferior position while others are some beautiful table linens and a ten day motoring vacation good looking and occupy a privi- pins she purchased on the trip. through Pennsylvania and the

leged position. It is easy to see that the men most favored by God are those tall, blond, strong men who live

Engagement Is Announced



bird figurines. ends and stories from various re- erer of the note held in the bill Mrs. Harold Scott. Mrs. Pyle was The cooking pots which are gions have been recorded spora- of the bird at her place, which bore assisted during the evening by sometimes copper, but more oft- gions have been recorded spora- the inscription "Bud and Connie Mrs. Robert M Meriweather. en red clay, are set on the live and songs have also received at- are engaged" which came as a complete surprise to the guests The Aztec and Maya myths and and called forth congratulations

before the present world came in- These notions about favoritism Bloomington Indiana, have reto being and that corn is the flesh are based on the Maya natives turned to their homes after a few contacts with the neighboring coldays visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thane They have several stories of ony of British Honduras where McCoy.

The explanation for the setting is a great disc surrounded by wa- of the sun and moon is that when ed Tuesday evening from Inter which was said to be divine they arrive in the west they enter dianapolis, Indiana, where she was because it touched the sky at the a subterranean passage through called Friday by the death of her herizon. From across those waters which they pass to the point from aunt, Mrs. Emma Foley.

by dogs, as they had no boats. | try to eat the sun or the moon. this week as the guests of their In the Maya creation myths and Thus eclipses are called the "bit- aunt, Mrs. Ella Wills.

The engagement of Miss|ment. The bride elect is a gradu-Constance Pyle, daughter of Mr. ate of Washington C. H. High and Mrs. Charles C. Pyle to Mr. School and is at present associated Robert M. Meriweather, son of Mr. as office secretary for the agricul-

was made on Tuesday evening Mr. Meriweather also a graduate when Mrs. Pyle entertained a of Washington High School, is as-

pastel color button mums and each party were Misses Martha Lou place was marked with miniature Burnett, Freda Coldiron, Marjorie Peterson, Virginia Bandy, Joanne Miss Ruth Engle was the discov- Craig, Mrs. William Curry, Jr. and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ross, of Both races believed that the gods an easy life and are known as Hendersonville, North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyer of

dead had to be carried over them when certain "very bad animals" Emporia, Kansas, are spending

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New England States where they visited many points of interest.

Mrs. W. R. Everhart returned Celebrates Birthday Tuesday evening from Columbus where she was the guest for the past few days of Mr and Mrs. T. entertained a group of friends of H. Everhart.

daughter, Vernamae and son shared the honors with two of the Lowell Emery, Mr. Glen White- guests Joyce Robinson who was side and Miss Medrith Whiteside thirteen and Iolene Wolf fifteen were in Ironton Saturday to attend who were celebrating their birththe Centennial Parade.

the past few days with Mr. and schlake. Mrs. Andrew C. Thompson and In the contests prizes were a-

predominating theme. At the conclusion of the after- featuring Halloween. noon progressive game the host- Mrs. Oberschlake was assisted esses presented the lovely high score trophy to Mrs. Howard lene West and Mrs. Florence recieving second while third went to Mrs. Robert Heath.

exactly duplicated and wre presented to Mrs. James Summers who was the holder of high score, pastel colored dahlias on the din- Mrs. Frank Cox, who recieved second and Mrs. R. S. Gillen third.

Russell Oberschlake

their son, Russell, and the occasion honored him on his fourteenth Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson birthday anniversary. He also day anniversaries. The evening was spent in a round of outdoor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder games and later assembled in the returned Tuesday evening from living room for entertainment Woodstock, Ill, where they spent which was planned by Mrs. Ober-

warded with the pin the tail on

ing room table. Small tables hav- the donkey contest won by Carlyn ments were served which were ing as their central floral adorn- Dean and the honor guest, "hot carried out in Halloween suggesment crystal vases of mums in foot," by Harry Wolf "pencil dainty shades, seated the guests drops" by Dickie Wolf and the for the serving of the tempting cracker contest by Joe Bob Oberdessert course and places were schlake. Carlyn Dean and the found marked with place card honor guest also won the trophy tallies featuring chrysanthemum in a guessing contest, and in "truth design, further carried out the or consequences" each guest re- Journal and Pathfinder, will speak

ceived a prize of noise makers, here Nov. 16 at Wilmington Colin the hospitalities by Mrs. Dar-Dray, Loren Cartwright, Norman

Fogle, with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson Smith. The invited guest list included: Lowell McBrayer, David In the evening the awards were West, May, Carlyn, Ronnie and Chester Dean, Charlene, Harry and Dickie Wolf, Ronnie Moon. Gordon and Marlyn Writsel, Joe Bob and Wendell Oberschlake. Billie Trimmer, Mary Ellen Allison, Joyce Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland West, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. During the evening the honor guest received many Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oberschlake lovely gifts and dainty refresh-

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bers. New members welcomed

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Wedding Anniversary

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going to Reesville where they op-

The couple has one son, Mr

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grandchildren.

Duff-Wyatt Marriage Is Being Announced

nouncing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Duff to Mr. John H. Wyatt, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Runnells of Glenn, Mrs. Robert Engle, son Bloomingburg. The bride chose Robert, Miss Hazel Engle and Mr. for her marriage a hunter's green and Mrs. Robert Jefferson of wool suit with which she com- Bloomingburg. bined black accessories and her corsage was of American Beauty Couple To Celebrate roses. Mrs. Runnell's dress was of black and her corsage was of gardenias. Following the ceremony with a wedding dinner and includ-Mrs. George White of Wayne City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bosler daughter, Vicki, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bainter and family, Master Barry Runnells, Mr. Charles Wyatt, Mr. Frank Wyatt, Mr. James Wyatt and Miss Martha Ann Wyatt.

The bride is employed at the Red and White Store here and Mr. Wyatt is a State Highway Patroman. They are residing at 6281/2 South North Street, where their apartment was in readiness.

Buckeye Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Creath

Mrs. Clarence Creath was hostess to the members of the Buckeye Garden Club at her home on Monday evening with Mrs. Thane McCoy as her assisting hostess.

Lovely fall flowers and Hallowe'en suggestions were used to served tempting seasonal refreshdecorate the home attractively, and the business session was opered with the hymn, "In the Gar-Mrs. Fred Oswald, club president, during which the usual reports were heard and final plans Concert Here Soon were completed for the all day meeting of the Garden Clubs of Methodist Church in Blooming- bur Held, assisted by Florence Mc- H., Ohio Friday Oct. 21st. burg Tuesday, October 25, which Cracken, soprano, will be the Also Batteries and Immediate is being sponsored by the Buck- ninth major music event featuring Repair for all Hearing Aids. eye and Town and Country Clubs. the high school organ and will The program was under the di- follow the precedent established

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Jr. Garden Club Makes Plans For Hallowe'en Party

ter Blooming Bulbs." Mrs. Foster music lovers. read a well prepared paper on 1948; Claire Coci also returned for was read by Carolyn Leeth. second engagement at the organ.

Canada in August of 1944

Other noted organists who have Mrs. Elza Woodruff, club advis-School of Music. and Walter Baker, son

of Philadelphia. American Guild of Organists, the Diapason, which is received Mr. and Mrs. John Weller will monthly at the public library here. celebrate their sixtieth wedding

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.. charge of the business session. during which roll call was responded to by nine members each Six From Here Win naming a bulb for fall planting.

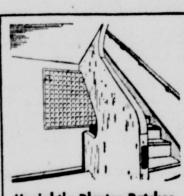
The regular meeting of the The club slogan was repeated and "America The Beautiful" was sung by the members. The secre-Virgil Fox, who opened the se- tary, Barbara Allemang, gave her the subject which was both in- ries in 1940, appeared again in report and the treasurer's report ty Farm Bureau have won a trip

The making of stocking dolls is The organ concert that is gen- a winter project taken up by the bus Mrs. Charles Mossbarger is an- were Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. erally considered of greatest dis- members and Sara Allemang was 1941 by Joseph Bonnet, the inter- lecting of material for the dolls.

composer and teacher. His concert party was set for Thursday, Octowas sponsored by the Cecilian ber 27, at 7:30 P. M. Janet Willis Club and it came near the end of reported on the "mum show" his career. He died suddenly in which she attended in Columbus

played before increasingly ap or, led in a discussion on fall preciative audiences here include: bulbs. The surprise package Wayne Fisher, Cincinnati; Cath- brought to the meeting by Carolyn erine Crozier, of the Eastman Leeth was won by Carol June Wil-

Members present were: Barbara News of these organists appears and Sara Allemang, Carolyn frequently in the magazine of the Leeth, Doris Jean Sword, Joan



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to Buffalo, N. Y. and plan to leave Thursday by chartered Greyhound

Five of the men, Robert Wehr, Herbert Dawes, James McCoy, Marvin Smith and Hubert Morris, are connected with the petroleum department of the Farm Burcau. Ben Glover, who will also nake

counties of Ohio in a competition, first in the County Fair display and third in a station display.



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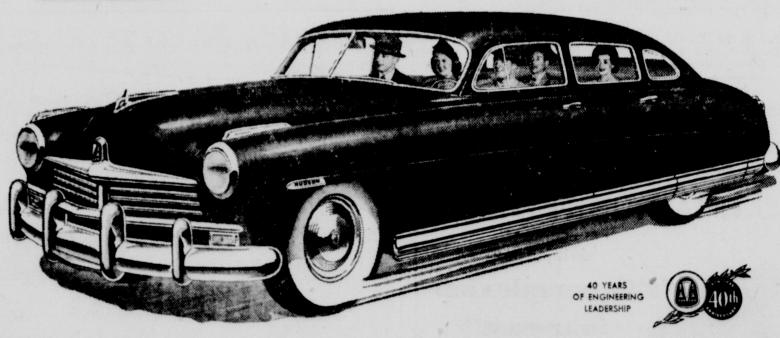
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day on October 23, calling atten- of the campaign committee.

tion to the religious education, work being done by the church students attending the five state at the five state universities in universities in Ohio today," Stump ware is the campaign director.

Columbus, Ohio University in the power of religion."

Methodist churches in Fayette dist students attending these uni- W. L. Snider, pastor of Hillsboro bus, WPAY and WPAY-FM in London's action against the Util- and ordered to repair water and County and throughout Ohio will versities, according to Dale Stump, Methodist Church; and Rev. A. W. Portsmouth, WJEL and WJEM in ities Commission was also dis-line leaks. observe Wesley Foundation Sun- Columbus attorney and chairman Caley, pastor of Grace Methodist Springfield. It will be re-broadcast missed by the court which held the Hearing on the action was con-

"There are 10,236 Methodist Washington C. H

said. "The Methodist Church faces The observance in the 1,947 a tremendous challenge to pro- featured on a half-hour radio Methodist churches of Ohio marks vide the kind of training needed program Sunday over a special ings at Ohio State University in preciate the value and understand

Caley, pastor of Grace Church, at 2:30 P. M. on Station WIZE in court was without jurisdiction.

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the opening of a \$500,000 campaign to develop our youth into church Ohio network of 67 stations. A for new Wesley Foundation build- and community leaders who ap- group of university officials, church leaders and students will Athens, Miami University in Ox- The campaign in the Methodist education and the work being the town against the London Wa- permitted to stand, according to ford, Kent State University and Wilmington District, which in- done by Wesley Foundation. The ter Works Co., to enjoin the com- legal counsel in the case. In this Bowling Green State University cludes Fayette County, is in charge program will be broadcast at 1:30 pany from prosecution of an action part of the action, the village asked Present Wesley Foundation fa- of a committee composed of: Rev. P. M. over Station WRFD in cilities are wholly inadequate for Hugh S. Graham, pastor of First Worthington, Station WVKO-FM, before the Public Utilities Com- ed to comply with the terms and the increasing number of Metho- Methodist Church in Xenia; Rev. WCOL and WCOL-FM in Colum- mission

Springfield and again at 3:15 P. M. on Station WOSU in Columbus.

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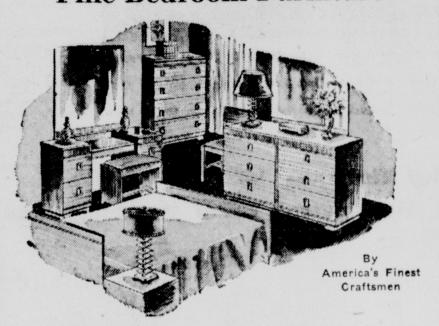
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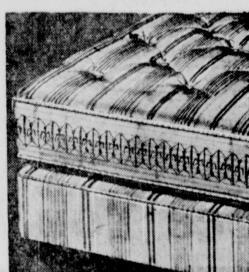
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Cubs Aim for No. 2 Against Wilmington

Wilmington Thursday night, aim- ed by the work of Don Foster. ing for their second victory of the

Ironically, many of the same fellows who helped administer a 26-0 whipping of Wilmington last ceive." year will be facing the senior Hurricane as members of the WHS

varsity on Friday. Coach Ronald Guinn seems can best strengthen the team. greatly pleased by the rapid progress of his youngsters.

field stronghold last week uncov- Browns and Wolverines. ered a number of promising play-

back, who moved up from the tending the the regular Cubs. junior team, the Browns.

Parks showed up so well in run- ington are: ning and blocking in his own class Jon Pensyl that Guinn moved him up with the Dick Waters regular Cubs and he came through Joe Provost splendidly.

Ronnie Pitts is another halfback Jim Perrill who provides the extra speed W. Plymale needed on such plays as the double Dick Wilt reverse, a secret weapon of the Don Walton

The Cub backfield is loaded C. Holbrook with talent, with Walton, Wilt, O. Engles Holbrook, Allemang and Engles

specializing in certain plays. very good and was quick and fast,

Denton Sets Pace For Clean Sweep

Bob Denton gave his team mates something to shoot at when he paced the Denton quintet in the Implement League to a three-game win over the Mt. Sterling boys

Tuesday night at Bowland. Starting with a 224, he tapered off with games of 210 and 178 for yards on 12 rushes against Northa total of 612.

That was the only clean sweep of the evening.

by racking up a 3021-pin total for with 259 yards. the high aggregate of the evening. rolled a 608 total.

After being beaten in the open- the scoring lead at 18 points. er by the Wackmen the VFW

games. The Wackmen, however, a 43.0 average. held the edge in the 2880-2855 total scores.

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Warner's Station McLean Lawrence	202	201	172	492

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The WHS Lion Cubs travel to said Guinn. He was also impress-

"The starting line-up for Wilmington," said Guinn, "will depend on whether we kickoff or re-

Guinn shies from the platoon system in substituting. Instead, replacements are sent in when they

Dick Roush, who played on the Lion varsity and graduated last The 20-6 assault on the Green- year, is assisting Guinn with the ricane from Wilmington in the an-

Dick helps the youngsters with their blocking and tackling and Probably the biggest jump was keeps an observing eye on their ed over the heavy cold that has made by Raymond Parks, a half- scrimmaging while Guinn is at-

The two squads going to Wil-

Don Foster

C. Childress

LT	Ken Johnson
LG	Chester Dean
C	John Scott
RG	Jim Wyatt
RT	Orville Oty
RE	Darrell Brown
QB	K. Allemang
LH	Ronald Pitts
RH	Ray Parks
F3	R. Hoffman
	-

Dick Waters at tackle, looked Gregory Leads In Big Ten as **Ground Gainer**

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(AP)-Halfback Dick Gregory of Minnesota is the Big Ten's leading ground gainer with an average 9.0 yards

Official league statistics released today show Gregory picked up 123 western, and 129 yards on 16 carries against Ohio State for a twogame mark of 252 yards. His Sons Grillers took the first and running, plus a seven-yard pass, bettor, a chance to be the leading last games from the Warner crew made him tops in total offense

Gregory's closest competitor is Carl Noon, a veteran kegler to another sophomore halfback, whom high scores are common, Johnny Karras of Illinois. Karras has carried the same number of Carpenter's Hardware team won tries, 28, for 236 yards. Each has the first two games from the Farm scored three touchdowns to tie Bureau, but dropped the last one. with end Jack Dittmer of Iowa for

One of Gregory's teammates, year. came back to take the last two Billy Bye, heads the punters with

The league's No. 1 passer is Don Burson of Northwestern, The Lakewood, O., senior has pitched 11 completions in 20 attempts for 183 yards and three touchdowns. Ilis average is .500.

Coach At W&M Has Dream Contract

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19 -(P)-R. N. (Rube) McCray has -Unofficial figures today p signed a new five-year contract as Princeton halfback Dick Kazn head footbal coach at William and Maumee, O., passing wizard, Mary - and it's a pact coaches top of the Ivy League in total

No matter how many games | Coach Charlie Caldwell's

tenure McCray chooses to retire as via the passing route. head football coach and athletic director, he is guaranteed a posi- BODY RECOVERED tion as William and Mary faculty

Illness and Injury Cast Their Shadows

Injury and illness cast a shadow over the Lion football camp today, but Coach Fred Pierson expressed confidence that "everything will be all right" by Friday night.

And that deadline for fitness is important, for that is the night the Lions are to tangle with the Hurnual WHS Homecoming game.

While Pierson and Steve Lewis, the backfield coach, were concernkept halfback Carl Smith out of practice, the infected ear that has end Joe Mann on the shelf and the bruised heel that has handi-LE Bob Conaway capped Jim Aleshire for more than a week, they were confident the boys would continue to improve.

Monday evening the Lions were shown the movies of the game they won from Portsmouth East's Spartans last Friday, 27-0. From the action pictures, they saw that their pass defense had improved and that their downfield blocking was more effective. The film showed them, Coach Pierson said, what they did right and what they

through an offense against the Hurricane defensive set-up chartered by Cub Coach Ron Guinn when he secuted the Wilmington game with Greenfield last week There also was some work or tackling and blocking technique.

Jockey Is Grounded By Collarbone Break

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)fractured collar bone could cos Gordon Glisson, darling of the \$ jcckey of the 1949 season.

The 19-year-old Winnsboro, S C. rider received the injury yesterday when he was thrown from the horse Marine Compo during

Glisson had just booted home Isidore Bieber's Aim to run his number of winners to 249 for the

At Physicians Hospital in Jackson Heights, X-rays disclosed the fracture of the right Dr. Alexander Kaye was no fracture of the ar feared at first. Glis sidelined for an indefi-Steve Brooks, contract Calumet Farm, is seco rider rthis season with

Ivy League Pass Paced by Ohio Boy

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19

McCray's team wins or loses, the offensive threat has accounted for ceach is guaranteed a future with 44 percent of the Tiger's total ofthe college. It's in a contract which fense so far this year. Kazmaier Total Inc. H. C. has racked up an overall 497 yards, If at the end of his five-year 176 yards on rushing and 321 yards

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Lions Get Ready College Football on Scoring Spree For Wilmington But Coaches Disagree on Cause

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point-making also to "eager

beaver" substitutes who, thrown

into a game to open the gates of

mercy, close the gates instead with

Recently college scores have fol-

"We're getting ten or twelve

more plays a game now," said

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson at-

tricate offensive maneuvers and

44 once in the second half."

Leahy said coaches generally through

a hungry effort to make good.

scoring department."

Frnka of Tulane dissented.

"I don't think the two-platoor

system can account for high foot-

analysis of victory on the battle-

with the point-making splurge.

big scores, in my opinion, is that

the teams were not as good as they

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19-(AP)

meet the Los Angeles Rams in the

100,000 capacity, if the Rams come

were supposed to be.'

"On the other hand," he add- National Football League playoffs.

ed, "reserves play hard to be- And the reason is money. The

come regulars and they can't be playoff game is scheduled for the

told not to run, block or tackle. west this year That means Wrig-

Against Tulane we used 54 boys, ley Field, with a seating capacity

threw one pass after the first of around 50,000, if the Chicago

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Come Early and Look Them Over

T half and regulars took over only Bears win and the coliseum, with a

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 -(P) ing to do with it," argued others, are concentrating on offensive College football is on a point-a- such as Earl Blaik of Army, Henry play and acknowledged he himminute binge, but leading coaches Frnka of Tulane and Biggie Munn self worked "overtime on the disagreed today on what is re- of Michigan State. sponsible for the astronomical Most of them agreed in an Associated Press survey that the scoring trend.

"It's the platoon system," chor- sport has become definitely "ofused one group of mentors, in- fense minded," that coaches make ball scores," he said. "Neither do cluding Ivy Williamson of Wis- no special effort to roll up im- I think reserves, trying to make a consin, Matty Bell of SMU, Jess pressive tallies and that the lib-Neely of Rice and J. V. Sikes of eral substitution rule plays a big

"The platoon system has noth-

Two Close Matches In Commercial

The Kaufmen turned in the only clean sweep in Tuesday night's lowed the pattern of the pros, Commercial League Bowling at reaching basketball proportions. Bowland when they whitewashed

the Farm Bureau crew. In the two closest maches of the Sikes, whose Kansas team was evening, the Mark Constructors mauled by Oklahoma Saturday took the first and last games from 48-26. "I think the two platoon the Sunlights and Carroll Halli- system is a contributing factor." day's boys turned in a similar performance in their match with the tributed the scoring rise to in- Matter of Money Helfrich Market outfit.

The Brown and Brockmeyer added: "a defense cannot ade- In Pro Football crew was swamped by the Cudahy quately cope with all formations. Packers in their first game but Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, came back to win the last two by whose Irish walloped Tulane 46-7, -The Philadelphia Eagles made it narrow margins. By virtue of that said he never believed in running plain today they are not afraid of On the field, the Lions went 1114 in the first game, the Pack- up a big score and always threw George Halas' big, bad Bears, but tal in the subs after building up a just the same they would rather

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	Dellinger	145	152		
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PORTSMOUTH-The body of Mrs. Evalee Pearl Gifford, 29, In return, McCray has agreed service station operator, who leapnot to accept a position as coach ed from the U. S. Grant Bridge at any other school for the dura- five days ago, has been recovered

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

For Week Ending October 23, 1949

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Sports

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949 9

Top Race Stables Going to Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19-(A)good showing, can be the reason. America's most famous racing part in keeping the scoreboard from the ability of the winner to seven money winners, will cam-"Large scores usually result stables, including the nation's top get there fustest with the mostest, paign in Florida this winter. to use Nathan Bedford Forrest's

Hialeah Park announced today that stall space has been reserved Blaik, whose army forces storm- by Calumet, Greentree, King ed over Harvard last week 54-14, Ranch, Brookmeade Fred W. agreed with Frnka that the pla- Hooper, Isadore Beiber and A. G. toon system couldn't be credited Vanderbilt.

Calumet, the perennial leader, is "All the proof you need of that expected to bring Warren Wright's is that Notre Dame doesn't use it," entire string here, with trainer he said. "The only reason for these Jimmy Jones making aerial inva-

stakes here. The 102-day Florida season begins Nov. 30. Blue Ribbon

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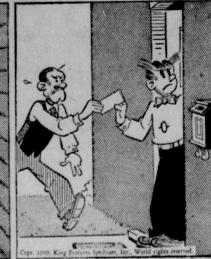
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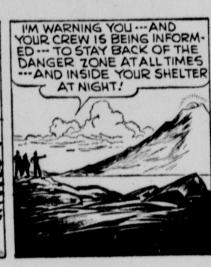






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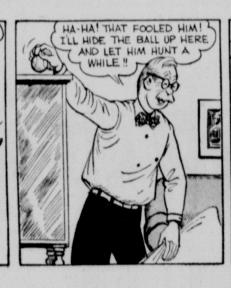




By Wally Bishop









Little Annie Rooney









Walt Disney











Frances Phillips visits kindly old Judge Grimes in Boston to discuss her late Aunt Becky's will. Two years nence, under certain conditions, she will inherit this estate. On her way up to the Judge's office in the elevator, Fran observes a very baffled young man, one obviously just out of uniform. Because he chose to remain on army duty overseas, Fran's prother Ken has appointed his buddy Myles Jaffray to watch over her affairs. She resents the fact that she must account to this stranger for ner every move, gain his approval of the man she may choose to marry. Hungry for adventure she accepts a job at the Sargent Art Galleries in a small Maine town. At her first gay dinner party she meets up with her exbeau, well-born, charming though weak, Blake Sinclair. Judge Grimes had warned ner against marrying him. Gene Sargent, an old school friend of Fran's, is in love with Blake and is frustrated and unhappy.

CHAPTER FIVE

"HAVEN'T you accomplishment your foreign policy bad mark?"

I hope so, but there is more to it than that. His family has aware of her shocked repetition. loads of the moolah, have been citizens here since the beginning of man at her left inquired. He time-mine goes back only two turned his back on his hostess as generations-it produced a Colon- squarely as etiquette permitted. ial Governor. The house built on Not Ken's Myles Jaffray, she rethe land he acquired was the lar- assured herself while her eyes gest in the town, it's a knockout clung to his as if hypnotized. "If in architecture and grounds, is you don't like clams you do like opened when a charity stages one raspberry mousse with marrons, of those Historic Landmarks don't you?" shows. It was called Shore Acres He's my friend, he's a grand guy, she was attracting attention?

but he's had all the breaks." dent. You'd better take a refresher course in American history."

nation of the voting public." those same years?"

"Slaving at a desk in Washington for three of them. It wasn't my fault I didn't get into the fight. | follow me?" Had fifteen pounds sweated off me the day before I went up for examination, and say, is that some-

"I'm sorry you were disappoin- Fran." ted. You won't quit the Congressional fight because another candidate may be or has been proposed? You won't give up, will the world is to give up."

ute, that's all."

situation?" "Authority! That woman is a

litical arbiter of this country." "Is your potential rival interestto see him. Maybe I'm psychic, step."

maybe I can see the winner in my crystal ball."

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are quite a few years away from gineers.

of Hail to the Hero welcome home women guests entered the bookto him."

laughing eyes, of the richness of the long open windows. I'll wahis voice even when hushed when ger Myles Jaffray never will think he said, "I take it you don't care that of me. Fran decided as she They hadn't met before dinner.

"What is your nero's name?" I can't very well say 'you, there. when I speak to him.

"Jeepers, do you have to ask? His service record has been front vres cup. "You can't be cold so page stuff in the local news for two days. Airborne division. Made some spectacular jumps. He's you?" been decorated and redecorated. enough on your record to offset He's Myles Jaffray, Major Myles Jaffray.

Myles Jaffray! Fran was un-"Did I hear my name?" the

His voice broke the spell of unthen and the name has stuck. belief. Was he warning her that I'm thrilled over it. I was late

"Mad about it." Would he no-"Ours is a democracy. A man tice the hint of vibrato in her doesn't need wealth and a social voice? "I am a person of very background even to become Presi-strong likes and equally strong aversions."

"And loves and hates. You're "I get what you mean, but six telling me. You have stepped inyears in the service added to what to the glacial age. You were gay, Mother and I think you should be he had before will fire the imagi- responsive and charming the first time I spoke to you. Didn't know "What were you doing through who I was? Since then you have discovered?"

"I have. You know I didn't want to meet you. Why did you

"Follow you." His low incredusurprise, sent a wave of color to two weeks ago she had begun to lous voice, his brows raised in thing to do for one's country? her hair. Stupid, why had she given him that lead? "My dear ful as this home was, she wanted

"Don't call me that." "Dear or Fran?" "Neither."

you? The easiest thing to do in I got the habit of thinking of his mean? The reason that it was to kid sister as Fran. It won't hap- save her strength was a phony death today from the second plat-"Not a chance. I'm right back pen again. Get this. Personally The two places were but a tenin there pitching. Miss Tren't you went out of my life when you minute walk apart, she had her news knocked me out for a min- refused to meet me at Judge own car to use in bad weather. Grimes's office; nevertheless, I "Perhaps she is mistaken. Is shall carry on my trustee duties penn to have green eyes, does she an authority on the political in every detail. Mrs. Sargent has she?" As clearly as if it had

ear: ing? Having met you I would like That's a warning to watch your law. Myles was here now and—

Schenectady, N. Y., vice-president

erough for practical use.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19-(P)- in charge of public relations for

An electrical expert said here last the General Electric Co. Peare night that American scientists was scheduled to speak today at

know how to build atomic power the general meeting of the Amerplants for ships but that they still ican Institute of Electrical En-

making them light and safe Peare and J. F. Fairman of New

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Saturday, October 22

Sweet to Remember" drifted from thinking of what is best for you." at your left. This dinner is a sort a concealed radio as hostess and Copyright, 1948, by Emilie Loring. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

walled library where soft green Fran thought of the man's hangings were pushed back from

for littleneck clams, Miss Phillips." dropped to a deep rose-color pouf. How had he known who she was? I stepped off on the wrong foot with him. "How come the shiver, Fran?" she whispered. "I'd like to know, Gene Sargent's pale pink skirt billowed as she seated herself behind the coffee table. She dropped a cube of sugar on the saucer of Se-

> near that gay little fire behind you. Didn't pick up a bug today, did "No, must be a reaction from the excitement of the dinner party. I'm a temperamental person."

"I'll say you are, if you call this boring evening exciting." Her mouth, which nature had intended to be lovely, had acquired a discontented droop at the corners. "You are wearing yourself to shreds at the Gallery. You go into everything you do up to your elbows. That suits Dad to a T. He's a slave driver. The New York Galleries are a business, this summer project is an avocation, his pet and pride."

"It is fast getting to be mine. getting home tonight because I wanted to make sure we were ready to receive the paintings tomorrow for our-notice that our -one-man show the day after."

"That leads up to what I want to talk to you about, this is my chance before the men come in nearer the Gallery, you waste so much strength getting back and forth." As she filled the goldlined cups with dark, liquid amber the aroma of coffee fused with the scent of burning pine cones.

Surprise halted the raised cup on its way to Fran's mouth. When to be on her own-Gene and her Eiffel Tower Plunge mother had protested vehemently, had insisted that there was plenty of room at Rocky Point. What "Sorry, being with Ken so much did this sudden change of front

"Your friend Gene doesn't hapgiven the high sign to her hus- been spoken to her ear Judge band." As she rose he drew out Grime's question echoed through law unto herself. She is the po- her chair and added close to her her memory. They had been talking of Myles Jaffray and Gene's "And I mean in every detail story about him and her sister-in-

> "For Pete's sake, you look as if I had knocked you out, Fran. We A voice singing, "You're So don't want you to go, we are

rough for practical use.

York, president of the institute,
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Estate of Ramey Wood, Deceased.

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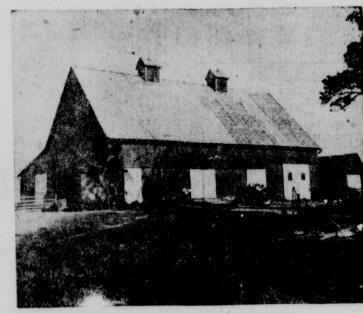
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No. 5542
Date Oct. 8, 1949
Attorney Clark Wickensimer
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio

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FOR SALE—Warm Morning coal heater with jacket Excellent condition, used one winter. Virgil Souther, phone 77101 Bloomingburg. 218 FOR SALE-Duroc gilts now. Auction sale October 24, boars and gilts. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574 and 66482. FOR SALE—1 refrigerator. Phone 46522 or call at 813 South Sycamore. 219 FOR SALE-Hampshire boars Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 209tf

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor ket Street.

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FOR SALE—New Co-Op washing machine, never used, phone 41102. 217 FOR SALE-Chester White boars. Paul Shepard. Phone 43712. FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts.
Phone 3441 Milledgeville 1. L. Saville Son, Sabina, Ohio 196tf etc. Greenfield 354-K, nights. FOR SALE—Duroc boars and Shropshire rains. Homer L Wilson. Bloomingburg. phone 77576 209th

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FOR SALE—Crosley Shelyador, reforest Adults preferred. Phone 46602, Top to the private bath, furnished slasso per week including heat and all utilities. Also 2 room furnished apartment with private toilet and share bath with 2 adults, \$10 00 per week, including heat and all utilities. Phones 23882, 43011 or 509 East Street.

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FOR SALE—New portable Royal quiet deluxe typewriter in case. Price \$80.

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HOME AND business property for sale on route 22 near city. Immediate possession can be arranged. Write Box 378 care Record-Herald. 218

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TOESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
G. P. AKERS—Sale of 41.65 A farm on Saltcreek and Pickaway Tp. Line Road, five miles northeast of Kingston, two miles east of Meade, nine miles southeast of Circleville. 1:30 P. M. V. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 12 ACRES GROUND, 8 rooms and bath, cellar. Barn, chicken house. Frontage on Route 22, \$6500, \$2000 down, \$40 month Phone New Holland, 5346.

Public Sales THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
J D. FLYNN R. M. LESLIE & SYLVESTER WEILLS & SON—Clising out sale of 386 acres (3 tracts) of land, livestock, farm equipment and feed, 1½ mile north of Leesburg and 12 miles south of Washington C. H. on Leesburg & Buena Pike, 10 A. M. W. O Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 SALE IN partition of the Sever Farm of 1614 acres at the Ross County Court House, Chillicothe, O. 10 A. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
J. L. OWENS & SON—Duroe boar & gilt sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
JACOB J. STUCKEY, et al. — 346
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R. C. PALM—Dispersal sale of dairy cattle at east edge of Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds. 1/2 mile east of Circleville, 1/2. M.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
WILLARD MOORE—Sale of household goods, 917 South Fayette St., Washington C. H. 1 P. M.,
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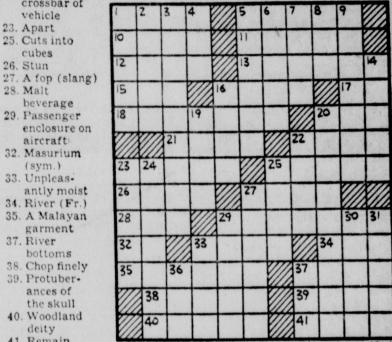
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Yesterday's Answer

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41. Remain DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TJVC F HGVFSVG GOHJS WVNKCHR SK F LFC. SJV NVRRVG GOHJS

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Sports in Brief

Giles, president of Cincinnati Reds, said new manager to succeed Bucky Walters would be suffered a fractured collarbone named within a week. CHICAGO-Catcher Joe Tip- when his horse Marine Compo

ngton C. H., O. 1 P. M. Robert B. West,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
JOHN HINTON HOPPESS—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment on the Washington C. H. & New Martinsburg Pike at corner of Miami Trace Road, 7 miles south of Washington C. H., 8 miles northwest of Greenfield, and 3 miles north of New Martinsburg, 11 A. M. Bumgarner & West, auctioneers.

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Reverse Charges

ton of Chicago White Sox traded to Philadelphia A's for rookie sec-CINCINNATI - Warren C. ond baseman, Nelson Fox. NEW YORK-Jockey Gordon Glisson, nation's leading rider,

stumbled at Jamaica. CHICAGO - W. H. Bishop's High Mayer (\$10.20) won the FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSN.—
Sale of 4-II Club prospect calves. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M.
Marting Rumgarner and Thornton, aucbred race run under lights in Illi-

nois turf history. Mexico City-Mexican racing commission said 1945 suspension of jockey Don Meade "terminated" long time ago, but Meade not granted license to ride again

in Mexico. LEXINGTON, Ky-Beryl Hanover equaled the world's mile rec-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

E. E. ECKLE—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods. One mile north of Madison Mills on 3-C Highway, 12:36 P. M. Donald Rolfe and M. W. Eckle.

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Boosters' Club Program Well Received Here

Proceeds To Be Turned Over To Fayette County Memorial Hospital

The Swanee River Boys quartet, from radio station WLW, made a hit with an audience in the Washington High School auditorium

A fairly large crowd turned out to hear the nationally known artists run through a series of old favorites, popular tunes and southern spirituals.

Many of the selections were requests from the audience. Nothing got by the singers without an APPOINTMENT MADE excellent rendition.

. Brought here under the sponsorship of the Boosters' Club, an or- J. Marine. No bond required. ganization composed of colored business men in this community, the singers helped to raise money

Money For Hospital

The committe in charge of ar- court. rangements announced Wednesday that a "substantial" amount of TO TRANSFER REALTY money would be turned over to the hospital.

proceeds of their show.

little late for the performance Runyan, daughter. since they had had a 6:15 P. M. show over the Cincinnati radio station. The singers were introduced by Rev. G. T. Stinson, pastor of the Rogers A. M. E. Church

ington C. H. entertained the audience with several piano solos, all rendered with perfection.

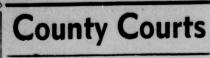
Mack Sauer, Leesburg editor, humorist and speaker, spoke briefly to the audience. He paid a high compliment to the Boosters' Club for its civic interest and made a REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS few humorous remarks.

HUNTING SITE HILLSBORO-This town

ator planned for disposal of garbage and rubbish

MAN HANGS SELF IRONTON-The body

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SUES ON ACCOUNT

Thomas & Co. have filed suit in the common pleas court here, making Wilbur R. Horney defendant, and asking judgment of \$364.89 on account, with interest at 6 percent from June 18, 1949.

The amount asked is for building materials furnished, the petition states. Charles S. Hire and John S. Bath represent the plain-

DIVORCE SOUGHT

On grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Irene ty Tuberculosis and Health Assoc-Fox has filed suit for divorce jation. from Charles Fox, to whom she was married July 10, 1943. The parties have no children.

goods and alimony are asked by the plaintiff, in addition to divorce. Hill and Hill represent the Christmas seals.

ed executor of the will of Huldah examinations.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

for the Fayette County Memorial of the estate of Marie Ellis Hegier McLean, has filed an affidavit four "suspects" were turned up. instead of a final account, which was approved by the probate in which the TB activity was

Marie W. Runyan has been authorized by the probate court to The WLW singers arrived a property then passes to Marie W.

fixed November 17 as the date for maining case. settlement of the following first and final accounts in the estates cf: Pearl Barnes Spitler, Jay G. Mrs. Gladys Johns of Wash- Williams, Thomas A. Johnson, Curtis H. Milburn and Emma Allen Taylor. Also the second account in the Iva B. Barker guardianship, and first and final account in the guardianship of Janice C. Fogle.

Palmer, lot on John Street. hunting a site for the new inciner- Mrs. Imogene Raum

Dies In California

Benjamin Harrison Smith, 60, was expectedly of a heart ailment Sun- Greenfield Cemetery. found hanging to an apple tree in day at her home in Van Nuys,

Mrs. Raum was born October Thursday

27 Examined In **TB Chest Clinic**

4 "Suspects" Found In September's Clinic

Twenty-seven persons were examined at the TB chest clinic at the Health Department Tuesday

Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, chest specialist and medical director of Mt. Logan Sanitarium, conducted

The chest is sponsored here periodically by the Fayette Coun-

A fluoroscope was also made available for the clinic by the TB Possession of certain household agency. Both the purchase of the fluoroscope and the clinic were financed by past sales of TB

Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Lillie Mae Colgrove, nurses on the health department staff, Lewis Rodgers has been appoint- assisted Dr. Wetterauer with the

Results of Sept. Clinic

Results from the September George Robinson, Jr., executor chest clinic were announced. Out of the 23 persons examined

There, in addition to one case questionable, are now under treatment by their private phy-

transfer real estate in the estate of were contact cases. They had been late today to determine the net Lillie West. A life estate goes to in contact with a tubercular case James C. West, widower, and the at one time and must be examin-

One person turned out to be non-tubercular and a negative Probate Judge Rell G. Allen has result was obtained on the re-

24, 1915, in Greenfield, graduated

Surviving are her husband, Frederick; her, mother, Mrs. Angie Hedrick Parrett and two sons, Charles Frederick and Ronald She also leaves three sisters,

W. H. Bishop, et al., to Hazel Mrs. Dena Haines of Washington

Home in Greenfield, with Dr. Wil- discovered. lis B. Kilpatrick, of the First Mrs. Imogene Parrett Raum, 34, Presbyterian Church, in charge. and asked to check the premises, of formerly of Greenfield, died un- Interment will be made in the which was done.

> Friends may call at the funeral ing and the ironing board. home at any time after 2 P. M. The house was filled with smoke

HELLO .. OH!

HELLO! - GARAGE ?- I HAVENT MY

INSTRUCTION BOOK -- AND I CAN'T START MY CAR -- WHAT! -- CHOKE THE MOTOR ? -- OH -- NO -- I THINK

-KILLED IT -- HELLO

been informed that the body of

Funeral services are to be held

Mrs. Meriweather died in Beav-

body was returned to Springfield

1913 from Springfield. She resided

in Fayette County prior to taking

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Funeral Wednesday Services Are Held For Mrs. Meriweather For John M. Porter Friends and relatives here have

Springfield.

Funeral services for John M. Porter, 73, retired Pickaway Coun- Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Meriweather, ty blacksmith, who died of a former resident of Fayette Counheart attack at his home near ty, has been returned to Spring-Five Points, were held Wednes- field.

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The Old Home Town

The services were held in the Five Points Christian Church, Woods Funeral Home, with burwith Rev. J. C. Reed officiating ial in the Fern Cliff Cemetery in and interment was made in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Surviving him are his widow, Lena Johnson; a son, Harry, of Mt. Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Gerhardt of Columbus, Mrs. Helen Plymire of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Hazel Vincent of New Holland; a brother, Frank, of Five Points; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Willoughby of Mt. Sterling from McClain High School and and Mrs. Bertha Hess of Kalamawas a member of the First Pres- zoo, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Overheated Iron Cause of Fire

An electric iron which had not C. H., Mrs. Doris Wilson of South been disconnected, started a fire Salem and Mrs. Charlene Boyer at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner, North North Street, about Services will be held at 2 P. M. 11 P. M. Tuesday night, but was Saturday at the Murry Funeral extinguished as soon as it was

The fire department was called

before the fire was discovered.

By Stanley House Cattle Win

O. W. House, Shorthorn breeder of Washington C. H., received a telegram Tuesday informing him that his entries in the Ameri-Show in Kansas City won two army, reported recruiting sergeant for the structure. firsts and copped reserve grand Alfred E. Perry here.

Broadhooks, a heifer and Nonpareil took first and Broadhooks of 14 weeks of training. added another laurel by emerging with the title reserve grand

House said Broadhooks is un- Fort Hayes in Columbus. beaten in judging competitions in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri. House had nine cattle entered in the Kansas City Show, which attracted an entry list of 498 head of Shorthorns.

Benroth, will take the prize winners to Chicago, November 26 to compete in the International Exposition and to Balitmore, Novmore Livestock Show.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD" DOWN TOWN DRUG-DOWN TOWN DRUG DOWN TOWN DRUG-DOWN FOWN DRUG-DOWN TOWN DRUG

2 WCH Young Men Pickaway Will Have In Army Training

In Kansas City Show Martin E. Hoskins and Charles w. Boggs, of Washington C. H., are today in basic training at Fort ville, for a dog pound costing \$4,-

Knox, Kentucky. Both young men enlisted for can Royal Livestock and Horse three-year hitches in the U. S.

> They will be assigned to reg- of the Pickaway County Home, ular army units upon completion several miles from Circleville, ac-

They were sent to Fort Knox after taking their initial tests here

The ground surrounding the and more comprehensive tests at Capitol building at Washington, D. C., covers 58.8 acres.

cording to announcement.

\$4000 Pound for Dogs

Business is looking up in Pick-

One commissioner, John Keller,

The pound is to be built east

opposed such heavy expenditures

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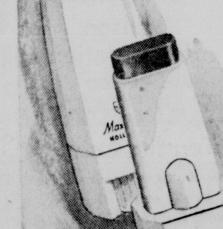
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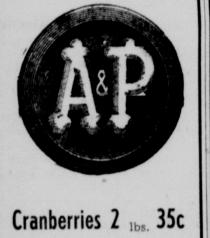
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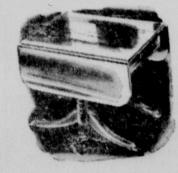
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